OF THE RIOT VIFNEW ORLEANS. whee chief was then a pri-land of St. Helena, guard d by land of st. Helena, guard d by an avi power of Great Britain, other suvereigns of Europe by hem a disgraceful riflee france, deculy wounding iseal profe. Gronpa of the paper. doring the day gazing on of oh eard them not. The day, away, without anything more

a greater crowd assembled, in the most respectable and is, taking a view of the ot . The excitement becoming the peaceable part of the citizens gentlemen to repair on beard of represent to the master that his isplay of that emblematic flag age the safety of himself, crew and apport the people. To this reasonable ster answered, that were it conwho keep that flag hoisted, he was Addwn, on the receipt of any writies of the State or United States sould send a communication on wise Heads of these Departments. being spread among the prople, was made by the most infinender irritated p. ssions, and patiently salt of the master's professed intenis peaceable and friendly interferand About sun set t'e seawd gradset and thus close the second

be ensuing night arly on the n of the ship febe next day, the W. Ripley. units from Gene from Com. the U. S. Ar U. S. Navy, n. commia, Gir by replied that I' triscoloured flag nal flag of any nation in amity bled States; that the 'drapean blane,' ig was the national fleg of France; jew of no law of the State or of the on forbidding him to carry any flag sthe ship's private flag or owner's the main-mast head; that they could whim to keep it hoiste I up, nor haul ad that between him, the people, and mhornies, they could a miterfere, menuition of the Governor of the ane civil power in quelling a riot or From the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, he also received min that t'my knew of no law for an to display that fi g. has entreated waters, as it gave one wee to a large the inhabitants. By his subsequent is evident that he rejected the advice it to abide the consequence, by keepafdisplayed to the public gaze. amegrays of the sun on the 17th of

the breeze, from the main most he hip Hamilton, attracting, as to a sal, from all parts of the city and suadaultitude, who were congregated with his mates, armed with outlasses and the British Consul, with many sections, perambulating the quarter like the main and forecastle decks by the crew and volunteers, armed no, axes, hatchets, harpoons and A gang of mischievous children my whom were observed a few making brickbate and oyster shalls me on board of the ship. This anten; they sallied out by the stage, mi these youthful ussai ants. The ned on board, the boys rallied, and with attack in the same way. The hand defence was repeated a numas the people quietly looking on as

alkay, a different and more threaten sistors made their appearance; and magned by Captain Pierre Liquot, for-manding a privateer du.ing the last of filly of them, headed by the captain, and, and in a short time returned, arm-Mich and cutlasses. After a briefen Pilh each other, these men, headed by but, charged up the stage, shouting bdg! A bas les Anglai !! As they has he stage into the waist, or main thip's crew fled forward, tumbling Consul, and the English merchants

mion of the boarders rushed forward pistols at the retreating crew of the as whom was shot dead on the forestiers wounded. The other d vision the headed by Captain Liquet, ren tirpistols at the Captain of the ship to let person seen de c nding the panion way, and perfora ed his ber of bulla. The Cardain of the after he entered. The ship, now beed a sailor to the main mast head, down the British and tri-coloured but by the huzzan of the wast unsern what he resul out from the other the Levee, into the river, and set fire this was opposed by Captain Liquet, the temoval of that recenting Englished the obould not be pulled down by all the lands of the city of New Orleans. n. Ripley to march the United ps from the garrison, and in take of the back, and the civil authorities in present the place. Before the arrival of the last toops, the affair ended as board and the hourders relanded on the last of St. Louis street, where they is Captain Liquet in the midst of

Or L. B. Duplessie, C

tongues, in French and Linglish burst around—
the Captain and, Magintrate readily eyeing each
other. Swift as the electric fluid, distinct above
all other sounds, in Palestine once heard, A PLAINTINE NOISE areas, paralyzing his arm!— Down fell the pistel, with the hand to his side. The magistrate advancing, took the pistel from him; and smids the stuper of the armed hand, and the weader of the surrounding spectators, praceably walked off with his prisoner. Shortly after, a bettalion of three hundred United States troops, under the command of General Ripley, oured on the ground, and the people quietly

Thus ended the Riot of the Three Days," showing how easily national feelings and the resentful passions may be excited; how the ob-stracy of a stranger, claiming in the Land of Liberty, the right to de an act not prohibited by any law, fomented a rice, and led to the bhedding of human blood and how the supremacy of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Louisiana, in the person of one of de inferior Magis-trates, nobly triumphed over the infuriated pass one of smob.

From Gradin's Magazine." USTRIKEMY FLAG." BY REV. WALTE COLTON, U. S. N. I strike not to a sentered king- .

A man of morte breath, A weak imperiousuilty thing I strike to the Death! I strike that flag, thich in the fight,

The hopes of milions hailed. The dag which the wits meteor light Where England fron qualled. I strike to thee wose mandates full, Alike on king ad slave, Whose livery is to shroud and pall,

And palace-con the grave. Thy capavas crow the caverned earth. They fill the roring sea, ... From court and cap the wave and hearth, All, all have beed to thee.

But thou, stern Dbh, must yet resign The Power that mees the mortal thine, Will yet romand Its trust.

That mighty voice will reach this ear, Beneath the grap's cold clod. This form, these foure reappear, in life beforente God.

*Last words of the late Pommodore Hull.

TEXAS QUESTION.

In order to give our laders an idea of the interest manifested by in people of various portions of the Union, integral to the annexation of Texas, we copy the following paragraphs evidently goes in for the "largest liberty." from the New Orleans Roublican, - the souths ern trumpet of our President, by the grace of

Texas .- The cause o'Annexation is gaining gung grad in Programme within, which met our last evening, were the olowing;

ANNEXATION OF TEXAS - A public meeting was held at Belleville, litnois, on the 4th mst., in favor of the annexation of Texas to this counspeech in support of that measure, and closed by offering a series of esolutions, which was manimonsly adopted.

Col. Benton is advocating the annexation of

Texas -The Ba'timor American says: - It is serious charges recently na le against Governor Houston of Texas. If this he so, the fact, we prescue, will not long be withheld.

From tie Alabama Tribune.

The annexation of Tetas to the Union is en tering largely into the dscussion of some of the papers in the East. The question there soems to be resolving itself ino slavery. In Maine, an elaborate pumphlet has been published to rejudice the public against the annexation, and it is highly approved by many papers. To show its spirit, and how the matter is understood mong those to whom t is addressed, we pub ish two brief extracts. "The whole question," it says, "of liberty and

lavery," from Chesapeake Bay, to the Gulf of California, turns on the simple point to which public attention cannu be too much aroused."

ANAGRAMS. An anagram is the dissolution of any word or entence into letters as its elements, and then make some word or seatence from it, applicable to persons or things ramed in such original word or sentence.

The following are specimens: Moun starets. Astronomers A nice cold pie, Gallantries, All great sius; Best th Prayer, Nay, I repens it, Poutentiary, To love ruin,

The Ruling Pession - Bonaparte died ins m litary garb, his Vield Marshal's uniform and boots, which he had ordered to be put on a thort time previous to his dissolution. Augustus Crear choose to his descritton. Aligus-tus Crear choose to de in a standing position and was careful in stranging his person and dress or the occasion. Julius Creat, when slain by the conspirators in the Capitol, con-cealed his face beneath the folds of his toga, so ione of the lad es in attendance rem her maj sty seemed to be as esp. +N.
said. Il could not sleep if I would inder
pose; but I am sersible of the near approdeath, and I would not allow myself to t

death, and I would not allow myself to be surprised by him in any sleep; it wish to meet my dissuration awake."

Such are the effects of poor expiring most tahty-still alinging to earth-still I boring for the breath of posterity, and exerting itself in efforts to fall with gravefulness to the last.

One of the most characteristic illustrations, however, of the ruling passion," has just occurred in South Carolina. A will know betting man with brother of a prominent turing of the 13rd Dominant-was tyrog so denverously. If the his friends expected his dissolution intercentarily. The physician, bending over his dying patient, apprised him that he could not him him a few lights, whereupon the latteri

We commend to the consideration of Missis-

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

" At Padus, in Ruly they have a stone, called he stone of Tu pitude, near the Senate House. where spenthrifts, and such as disclaim the pay be terrified from all such vain expenses of bor. rowing more than, can tell low to pay."

We would engigest the erection of a stone of the same kind, near the Senate House' at Jackse's to the terror to all such evil doers as the re-

AMUSEMENT OF THE FASHIONABLE LADIES IN NEW YORK.

On this subject Willis writes to the National Intelligencer :

The female dynasty is gaining ground. I nentioned in a former letter that a Ladies Oyster Shop was opened in New York and a Ladies' Read ng Room projected. The latter is since organized and about going into operation, and meanture another masculine privilege has gone over to the ladies. A Club Bowling Alley has been established in Broadway, near Franklin street, most luxorious in all its appointments-earpets, ottomans, dressing rooms, Ac. The familie's subscribing are of the most fashionab'e cliques, and no male foot is suffered to enter this gynesian gymnisium-the pins thing set up by girle and the attendance exclusively feminine. The luxuries remaining to our sex up to the present time, are feneing and hoxe ing-the unsurpations of which are probably a beginning. There is another article of male attire which they have long been said to wear would be believing.

"GFO. W. KEND LL AND CAPT, MAR-

The following letter from our friend and neighbor, Geo. Wilkins Kendall, to the editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, will sufficiently explin uself. We take it for granted that the redoubtable cuptain is a locofoco, as he ASTOR HOUSE, Nov. 16, 1843.

Col J. W. WEBB-Dear sit-Not a little astonished, and I may say amused, too, have I poporters in every said of the Union. The been within the three past days, whilst reading burleston Patriot of the foil, contains an able the wonderful "Narrative of the Travels and the wonderful "Narrative of the Travels and sice on the surject, which opic r in dur next. Adventures of Mossicur Vielet, in California, eye in a hasty glance though the mail received Sorora and Western Texas," as written by Capt. Marryatt, C. B.

Were it not that I have been attacked person ally in this Book, and my veracity wantonly try. The honorable John Reynolds mide a long impeached, I might not trouble either you or the public with a line, but as I have been assail. ed, and to show the extent of Marryatt's offending, in justice to invself I am compelled to ex-Texas to the United Stace, in the columns of pose the boldness of one of the grosse-t literary the St. Louis Republicat. The Colonel wields Lumbugs which have ever been imposed upon

and that the Government at Washington has In his preface Marryatt asserts, after stating received information which greate sustain the that it is unnecessary to inform his reader in what manner he be ame acquainted with the party from whose notes and memoranda he had compiled the volume, "that of there authenticity and correctness I (Marryati) have no doubt, as he whole time ichos taken me to write the work," In the face of this grave assertion, I think that widely circulated journal, for this exposure of a extremely well founded doubts exist as to the truth of some of the incidents - to tear off the veil of probability with which the author has at empted to clothe the adventures of his hero to expose the flimsiness and transparency of this mendacious mask, I have but to refer to one or

two of the events in the parrative. Monsieur Violet, according to Capt Marryatt is a young French Royalist, banished from his country when Charles X. lost his throne. In hundred league boots-not seven as they would Cohmibus discovered a new world! The folbe a few sizes too small-Monsicur stalks through lowing interesting description of this wonderthe world. We hear of him, as per 'Narrative." ful vessel we copy from a late English paper: in Scotland-next in the Holy Land and Rome -suddenly he is in California -next among the Snake Indians-by and by in Texas. It was while travelling between Monterey, on the Pacific Coast, and Santa Fe, that Violet came upon a community of prairie dege, an account of which is given at the close of the eleventh chap-

Now, I am not inclined to dispute that there a settlement of these strange animals to tween Montery and Sunta Fe-far from it. I only intend to point out the truly wonderful coincidence, that precisely such a settlement as the Motsique visited, I myself saw some hun. drid of miles cast of his dog commonwealth, and a last is more, that I described it in precisethat his enemies oright not see the death-pang upon his countenance. Saward, Earl of North-umberland, when at the point of death, quitted his bed, and put on his armon saying "that if became of the sale of the remarkable instance is that of Maria Louise, of the accommodations which construct who, a short time before she breathed her last, having fellen into a slight slumber, the original time will be struck with construct of the accommodations which control of the accommodation of the accommodation which control of the accommodation which

ighte a hundred and forty wo, I gave a narra. tive of the murch of the Santa Fe cap dition through: Western Texas: To my great surprice. I find that Myrait conducts Monstour Violet over the same road—he sees the same sight, mentions the same insidents uses pre-citally this same language that I had previously

and even new I enterrain serious misglvings as ippi repudiators the following from Burton's to its truth inamuch as I cannot believe that half inches by half an inch at the notion of the vessel, and the same at top; the mean diswards Santa Fe. I know that they then saw ment of debts, do set with their hinder par s enough and suffered enough to make them exbare, that by that note of disgrace, others may tremely way of travelling the road a second time, even Lough the during Monsieur Violet was rerdy to accompany them.

But to be serious, In this "Narrative" cittler Monsieur Vielet or Capt. Marryatt has stolen literally and bodly stolen portions of my sketches pudiators of the State. It might answer to published in 1842, tacking now and then, a fake- complicated and charquered field. Squad on hood of unparalleled and most strependous atrest equation bore down up mour gallant incity to some of the incidents. "I pass over Marryatt's account of the shooting of Waco children by our men, and also the marvalleus tale that six of the Texians, attached to the Santa Fe pioneers, were torn to pieces by New Mexican shepherds' dogs, and six others were dreadfully lacrated-I pass over other falsehoods of nearly equal magnitude, as they are so outra- uplitted sabre, to be so often repulse t by a ster geous that they carry their own condemnation with them-my main object is to p'ace the death of Galpin, one of the Textan Santa Fe prison- the success of other days, Napoleon departer ers, in its proper light.

After appropriating several incidedts form my original rough sketches, without the slight. test allusion to the source whence they were upon his advanced lattalions, while he could derived Capt. Marryatt next copies, with credit, despatched aid-de-camp after aid de-camp from an account written by me of the base murder of joint to point - from position to position, prapar Galpin, and then goes on to give his or Violet's discription of that transaction.

ter falschood is without a paralled; Some one hundred and eighty witnesses, many of whom are still living, saw the barbarous Murder o' area from hard fought encounters, and distinunder consideration. The fashions you would Galpin, and will testify to the truth of my des- guisning individuals among the countless fig suppose would coareely gain by masculinifing, cription of that affair-will say that he was a but the ladies are wearing broadcloth cloaks for door a sickly, inoff maire man, whose only fault or crime was that he had become by inhumanities and privations unexampled, too weak forth. | mentous lay. occasionally, but I am credulous. Seeing er to continue the dreadful march through New Mexico. Even within hearing of Captain Mursyatt is now living an English gentleman who in "muffit" deliterately contemplating the fy to the fidelity of my statement; yet in the face of all this poor Galpin is stigmatized as a woman with his own. A man anable to walk, is made to beat out the brains of an unfortunate

> lent his aid in giving circulation to such a tissue of litterary larcenies as his "narrative" centique and then crowned all by a falsehood so black hearted and so reflective not only upon an unfortunate man but his comerades. I am at a loss to conjecture. Even if the stock of brain origin the production of Poter Simples, Japhets, and what not, there certainly has been no necessity for the creation of a story so ut orly destitute of truth-one which can so easily be nailed to the counter as a coinage of the basest die. I knew that little could be expected from him save petulent things and libelious abuse while speaking of our country and its institutions, but I certainly ded not tlank his brain so bankrupt, his intelcct so strictan by poverty, as to drive him in the first place to the commission of literary lar . ceny on so grand a scale, and then to attack by

false hoods, fingiarisms, inconsistencies, abuses of the United States and Texas, and monstrosi ties of the book in question, would be impusing too heavy a tax upon your space and my own draw his mind from the immense responsibility time. I will therefore close with the hope that of his situation, when the last speaker continu barefaced literary traud, and by so doing much

GED. WILKINS KENDALL.

The construction of this remarkable vessel seems to furnish a new era in Navigation. How different is her size, her model, her materials, and her propelling powers, as well as in the princely accommodations and magnificent decorations, from those of the slight built, clumsy and diminutive caravels with which

This magnificent vessel, which was launch ed last week, at Bristol, is composed entirely of irou, and is the largest ever built, since the days of Noals. There are no paddle wheels days of Noah. There are no paddie wheels or boxes, the Archimedean screw being used. Her burthen is 3600 tons, being 2,000 tons more than the Great Western. She will be propelled by engines of 1000 horse power combined. The following are her-dimensions;

Length from figure head to taffra 1352 feet; length of keel 250 feet; extreme wid.h 50 feet 6 inches; she has four decks, the upper deck is flush, and is 308 feet long; the second deck consists of two promenade saloons, the aft or first 110 feet 6 inches, by 22 feet, and the for. ward or second class, 67 feet by 21 feet 9 inches. The third deck consists of the dining saloons, the grand saloon, measuring 96 feet 6 inches by 21 feet, and the second class 61 ft. by 21 test 9 inches. The whole of the saloons

then you will be struck with ception of cargo, of which 1200 tons will be you?"

wineidence that the same words carried in addition to 1,000 tons of coal. The why, I am of the firm of Smith and Jenkins wealth of praise dozs I claim as mine-usine by right of previous discovery and first possession.

In a series of instill thrown off sketches published in the Pleagune during the number of the ship. There are three boilers of the ship. There are four engines of the corner field among one regiment—then the number of the ship. There are four engines of the corner field among one regiment—then the number of the firm of Smith and I in the introver line, and the honor of your orners underneath. The engines and sail in the introver line, and the honor of your orners underneath. The engine room and portion of the vessel. The engine room and portion of the vessel, and will contain the cooking establishment are attached in this part of the ship. There are three boilers with the cooking up to the colling. "At first I got the country we in the colling of the ship. There are four engines of the corner field among one regiment—then

travel the same road twice. I certainly was tance of the rids fourteen inches from centre with them the first time they journeyed to to centre. All these ribs will be doubled; the distance is then increased to eighteen and with very powerful pumps, which ead throw off 700 gallons per minute.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON Oh the loth of June, the battle or Waterloo was ruging florcely. Napoleon and Wellington fantry as the big waves rise and break upon our level shore, and then retire in unavailing devasting fire of ar illery, rending our brave and living masses in gory fi sures, which were close! as soon as made, or avoided by a change o atti tude, and then again came the ferce rush of the horse and enthusiastical fie, with coirass and dy fire of muskerry, or chroked and routed by our own resolute and strong armed cavalry. Confidentin the strength of his numbers and not from his favorite and furious system; and firm in purpose as conscious of the unfailing means which he postersed for su-porting it Wellington saw the devastating have mading for various consequences—to remedy unto vorable aspects-availing him-clf of casual re-For cool, open, bare-faced effrentery, this lat. ad left him. The directing spirit of the Brit-Wh line sat apparently as upon a review day de rotting his eagle glance over the fiel , s though penetrating the dense smoke which prosingling in the bloody conflict .- The hand glass was constantly at his eye and his favor-

A few pres in the rear of his Grace and mounted woo a Glemish nag, sat an unprotendirg young nan, with a ruddy countenance and might imagin he was very deeply interested base murderer, and while a prisoner, made to ers, and buff giters; a hat of le s dimensions pay the penalty of taking the life of a Mexican | than was the fation of the day, inclined a littie over the left or from under which, for it was firmly fixed uponthis head, some wiry sandy colored heir just showed its edges. In his hand he held a steps cotton umbrella, with Why, for what purpose, Capt. Marryatt has which he over and up a evinced his dislike to the slightest curvetting on the part of his horse by a thump on the flank.

Here was an odd figure of Peace and Quiet tude, in strange contrast to the surrounding din l of war and conflict. Occasionally he would reached his car, or sudden peuls of cannon from to conjecture. Even if the stock of brain orig-inally vouchsafedhim has been frittered away setting down in the saddle, he would wait compiacently the result or wait with an undisturbed course of a stray shot, forrowing the earth a ew yard left or right of his person. Suddenly his grace turned quickly round as

the' seeking somebody to wh m he would de-liver an order, when his eye res od on the unmilitary personage whom we have described; it then glanced in other directions and again he turned to the daring but passive spectator. "Who and what are you sir !" inquired

commander in quick authorative accent.

*Me ? sir," rep'ied his companion out of arms the two urphans.

hestowing a blow upon the flank of his animal.

*My name is Jones. I am travelling agentio "lookat hem, youde Smith and Jonkins, of Holborn, in the hard ware line." Here was a pause, during which the Duke

seemed for a second, "but" a second, to with-

"I was at Brussels for orders, and understood there was to be a fight, so I came to see it. I am rather thinking if I don't mind I shall have to pay for this horse which I have only borrowed THE GREAT BRITAIN' STEAMSHIP. scattered earth, "that shot would have spoiled my days pleasure; but a shall see it out."
"Mr. Jones," said his Grace, I want an order conveyed to a certain position; would you so ve your country and oblige me by delivering

"Oh dear, yes !" instantly replied the bagman with another whack upon the beast. "I don't mind giving a bit, what is it ."

Hereupen the Duke pointed out the quarfer, bidding him inquire for General——, and communicate to him a certain command.

"But it is a question whether he will believe me," observed the bagman, half doubtingly.

"Take this ring," added the Duke, giving him a sig: et, and a minute after, the traveller

was on his way amidst the battle, with an order in which the firm of Smith and Jenkins had no The General's eye followed him as he escaped the bullets, and took his course over more than one field, and many hundred dead and dying. In due time the effect of the order was

nore was seen of the adventurous bagman. The the question, in the neighborhood, was asked—Duke made many enquiries for "Mr. Jones," which was the most agreeable of the two; but in vain, and he at length came to the con none replied—"Raoul," lusion of his having fallen with other " good nen and true." Many years had clapsed when a servant at

Apoley house announced the name of a visitor, one Mr. Jones. The Duke happened to be discompaged, and gave permission for him to enter his presence, when who should present himself but the "civil" here of Waterloo, who with scarcely any change of costaine from that which he were on the memorable day, advanced, say. The marriage bauns have jut been publish-Apeley house announced the name of a visitor, ing: I am Mr. Jones, if your Grace remembers a triffing service. "I few ember a great personal one, my dear sir," said his Grace, interrupting this and shaking his hand, "How can I serve

"I sha'l not fail to exert myself in your be-half," said his grace; but what became of you immediately after you delivered your order to

"Why I can scarcely toll" said Mr. Jones ho corner field among one regiment—then over

Is an ancient and venerable castle, situated amid the mountains in the northern part of France, lived two noble orphans, dori reign of Louis the Great. They were daughters of the Ma quis of Arinvat, and had just twenty one inches. The ship will be fixted attained their fittee th summer. Alix and

Blanche were twins. By a strange cup ice of nature, they had the ame features, the same glowing tresses, the same sweet and mel.dams accent. No ie but an experienced eye could distinguish one from the other. Heaven—as though ple sed to have created their physical loveliness exictly, so perhed their physical loven ess exictly, so perhedly alike—half also endowed their moral attributes with the same resemblance. Were Al a taken ill, suddenly Blanche would feel unwell also. Uniformity of principles, analogy of sentiments, congeniality of sympathy and aversion, and conformity of will and of taste, were dispensed to both. The same feelings whether painful or pleasurable—were shaled between them. It was as though one being had been incorporated in two forms.

An aged aunt had raised them from their

infarcy, with affection and care, in the feudal manor. Lady Clarnore loved her young nieces to adoration; but feeling her sense totter under he burd not eighty years, the desire to wed the young orphans occupied all her thoughts.

CHAPIER II.

GREAT news has stread throughout Arinval cas le. Lady Clamore's wishes have been crowned with success; two matches, secretly concocted by her Ladysh p, are on the eve of being consumated, the bridegrooms will soon reach the castle. Count Rodolph d' Herming. y is destined to Alix; Baron d' Aigreville is ated to Blanche. Both are young, handsome, and wealthy.

"Listen, Blanche!" said Alix; "Rodolph and Raoul-our future husbands -will oon be here. I know not why it is, but my heart is faint." "So is mine," replied Blanche.

"Alic, you will espouse Rodolph; and Raoul the become my husband. Think you we can ove them?"

"The same question was on my lips," "Were he whom fate reserves for me," oberved Blanche, "were he to displese me?" "He would become odious to me also, sister." "It could not happen otherwise."

"So I tink," returned Alix. "But then, if were to break my heart with sorrow!" "He would kill me al o, dear Alix."

ABlanch! why this alarm within me?" "Alas! 'tis because I am affrighted." "But both are aminble and kind. Their berothed ought to be happy. Love, 'tis said is sweet to nurse. I fain would be in love!"

CHAPTER III.

Count d' Harmingny and Baron d' Aigreville, mounted on noble steeds, gorgeously caprisoned, and followed by a long train of retainers, are at the castle's gate. Rodolph and Raoul vallert and renowed warriors, are acare proud and martial; the bearing of both is

Stately and majestic.
The two sisters have stationed themselves on thebalcony above; they gaze upon the scene auntenance and amazing "sang froid" the below with looks of admiration: "tis the gorge ons an pompous grandeur of the court of Loui XIV, thich the noble lords are displaying be fore them. The golden trappings of their horses-their rich and costly liveries-the waving of plumes and or richly ambroidered bannes-their decorations loaded with precious stones-their long purple sashes and diamoid-hilted swords—in fine, the luxuey and magnificence of the great century dazzle

> "Ranche!" whispered Alix to herester; I world it were Redolph, whom fate reserves for me. It must be-I'm sure 'tis he!"

"Yes, dear sister; oh yes, 'tis Rodolph.— His name was called just now. You say well heis the handsomest." "I had not said the handsomest."

"Abeit you thought as much!" "lideed, 'tis true,' "No thought can dwell a secret from either

Tis future husbands, presented by Lady Clanore to the heir of Ariaval, have spent several days at the castle; and being charmed by the seducing beauty of the two young virgins, lave called forth their best endeavors to please them. The chase, tournament, music, dance and pleasures of every description, succeed each other rapidly at the castle. The ear & a-sailed on every side by the merry voices of the guests; each day oshers forth new joys, new fastivities; the old manor walls ring with mirth and gayety: Rodolph, the graceful and affectiona e knight, was the life and soul of

all this magic. No means, which nature and fortune affo d to captivate, were spared on the part of the two lovers to win the hearts of the fair sisters .-Mid, yet haughty—handsome and stately, Rodolph won every heart. Not less captiva-ting han his rival, Raoul commanded universal idmination; but unlike this latter, his look nanifest, and the "service" was done. Nothing by times was stern and clouded. And when

CHAPTER V.

LADY Clamore had nearly accomplished her

ed in the village church. Aix has risen with the sin. She loves her betrothed with all the ardor of maidenly virtue. She looks forward with guileless transport to the day on which the la dsome and accomplished Rodolph will become her partner for life, and says, within herself-"Heaven has crowned Liv wishes Still her breast is agitated by painful emotions, her soul reflects vague and gloomy visions.—
Her slumbers were distribed all night—a hot fever benumbs her senses, and her features

and is wandering in the gardens of the manor.

Tis the first time one perceives the other without both insteading to meet each other.

Blanche in pale and cares can. She sits in